COUNTRY.

hen the mail facilities were cut off in Southern Kenucky and Tennessee, can obtain them now by giving us difficulties—any of them? We don't eee s where they received them and where they now that he did. He failed-failed wretchedly. wish them forwarded for the time paid for

The Conspiracy.

Tae more the secrets of thie rebellion are exposed, the more dark and damning will the record appear. Here is a part of it. On the 6th of January, 1861, it was telegraphed from Washington to New York: The Southern Senators last night held a conference, and telegraphed to the Conventions of their respective States to advise immediate seccecion." The correspondent of the New York Times, at Fernandina, Fla., sends a letter, written by Yulee to Finegan, a member of the Convention, dated January 7, 1861, which is as follows:

WASHINGTON, January 7, 1861. My Dear Sir: On the other side is a copy sas, Texas, Mississippi and Fiorida, were

Government, not later than the 15th of February. This time is allowed to enable Louisiana and Texas to participate.

here, force, loan and volunteer bills might be passed, which would put Mr. Lincoln in im mediate condition for hostilities, whereas, Mr. Buchanan tied, and disable the Republicans The resolutions will be sent by the dele

gation to the President of the Convention have not been able to find Mr. Mallory this morning. Hawkins (the Representa-tive from Florida) is in Connectiont. 1 have, therefore, thought it best to send you this copy of the resolutions.

Convention," Tallahassee, Fla. The following are the resolutions referred

to in the above letter: Resolved, That in our opinion each of the Southern States should, as soon as may be, secede from the Union.

Resolved, That provision should be made for a Convention to organize a Confederacy of these same political advisers. of the seceding States, the Convention to meet not later than the 15th of February, at the city of Montgomery, in the State of

Alabama. Resolved, That In view of the hostile legceding States, and which may be concum-

ved, That a committee be and are appointed, consisting of Messre. vastly to the oregit of the matter. the objects of this meeting.

they resolved that their States should een party, for they can't use him, cede, still held their places in the Government to destroy it. Honor and oaths were was once a candidate for President. He e capital.

so deprayed.

We may here add a letter, printed in the JEFFRESON CITY, Mo. Jan. 17, 1861.

he Senate by a vote of 31 to 2, and will ase the House to-day or to-morrow by a very large majority, and a canvass for the n my opinion, will be one of the warmest and most exciting ever known in this State

As soon as the Convention bill is disposed of, the bill to arm and equip the collitia will be taken up, and will doubtless be assed. I need hardly tell you I will sup-

war footing before the 4th of March, and bidding defiance to our enemies I am also ernment property before Lincoln becomes President, and I am satisfied it will be You need apprehend no danger from the

Republicans of St. Louis We have an orzation of minute men there, who, at the first tap of the drum or approach of danger, will draw the sword and exterminate every Republican who does not yield to the State anthorities. Volunteer companies should be organized

at once throughout the State. I hope you will have a company organized in Maysville at once, but let no man join it unless he can be relied on. Let our military organizatione be perfected as soon as possible, and as soon as the militia hill is and the arms procured, I will take the necessary steps to procure a suitable share for our De Kalb volunteers. It will be seen that the scoundrels pre-

the eword all that dissented. One of the camps of treason was broken up summarily mear St. Louis. Many Union men thought aboard. this rash: but after such expoenree as this, they must be satisfied that the Union army was hardly fast enough.

Time will, no donbt, reveal that our State Guard was got up to exterminate those who would not submit.

A conspiracy, so utterly treacherous and nefarioue, history gives no account of.

Wendell Phillips has been exercising himself in a speech at Washington. He has all hie life suffered under the infirmity of elequence. It has been the ruin of him far, and will be the death of him yet. ntion and the Union; but the idea of omething ont of the war power,

Constitution, has etruck him none of the article.

plain, from the wording of the at it was a mistake. We have er account that he is in New Oc-

The report that Island No. 10 was evacuated came to General Halleck from fied with the President's suggestion to give General Pope. He got the report, and felt aid to any State that wishes to get rid of so confident of it that he immedia ely tele slavery. Notwithetanding this, we predict house receivee \$9,000 salary per annum at Milford Haven. The Traveller thinks But not one of them, built like the Warrior, Navy Yard there and repaired. She lies in graphed it to St. Louis, without waiting to that the suggestion will not be entertained and the perquisite of four months' vacation. her owners have been on a gridiron ever oould resist the attack of our gallant Mon-

The Abolitionists have one pet that they expend all their efforts upon, John C. Fremont. In epite of the past, they still oling to him. His record in Miceouri places TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE him low down in the list of Generals. It its service on the same terms. so would be unjust, perhape, to charge upon 3 00 him personally the enormitles perpetrated . 1 50 in his department during his short and inglorione career. He had great difficulties, no doubt, to encounter. We grant that; but how did he succeed? Did he surmount the He squandered money by millione upon millions, and made ne progress in anything valuable. He had a difficult and responsible poet to fill, and didn't fill it. His friends must assume merits for him that his performances do not show. These Abolitlonists have no word for Generals that have done well; but they have a deep interest in a man that allowed two brave armies to be sacrificed; allowed a State to be overrun by the enemy; equandered eceane of money, and permitted, in his dea partment, right under his eye, the most

enormous peonlations and frauds. We look in vain for any merit in thle Abolition pet. If we excuse him from the corruptione in hie department, allow that of resolutions adopted at a consultation of the Senators from the seceding States—in a positive fault on his part, still we see which Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkan- that the grossest corruptions and heaviest sacrifices were not prevented, and no great The idea of the meeting was, that the military deede were performed. Price, States should go out at once, and provide for the early organization of a Confederate Confederate Government, held constantly Confederate Government, held constantly the advantage of Fremont. We are etill, notwithstanding all this, informed that It seemed to be the opinion that if we left Fremont ie one of the most active and enterprising of our Generals. Certain it is, General Price was far more active and en by remaining in our places until the 4th of terprising than he. Fremont's activity and March, it is thought we can keep the hands of enterprise was all show and parade, signifrom effecting any legislation which will strengthen the hands of the incoming Administration. How differently thie class of politicians

treat other Generale. McClellan took hold of a beaten, panio-stricken, demoralized army, and restored ite discipline. He did not move in haste, and he was wise in not moving; but he held in effectual check all In haste, youre truly, D. L. YULEE.

Joseph Finegan, Eig, "Sovereignty He, at last, compelled them to retreat from the concentrated power of the Confederates. their fortified position, and is now moving on them with a splendidly equipped army. He did not move on to take Manassas at the cost of treasure and blood, perhaps to move back faster than he moved forward, as It happened once before under the inspiration

We don't know who to credit for the military movements going on at present; but that they are wise and profoundly planned is true; and we judge that McClellan, from islation that is threatened against the se- his position, had more to do with them than mated before the 4th of March, we ask any other man. Amongst military men he going on tick. instructions whether the delegations are to will occupy an exalted position. That batremain in Congress until that date for the tles have not been sanguinary; that so much treating fire-eaters consume their stores of Refuge tax, on account of sales number 5, has been accomplished by strategy, is with fire. vastly to the oredit of the mind that super-

McClellan can't be forgiven, no matter It will be seen that these knaves, whilst how great his services, by the Abolition

It is plain what the motive is. Fremont like powerless to control the Catilines at has shown himself ready to work for the purposes of the Abelition party. That is It was no wonder that the Government his merit, and nothing else. He must, on ras slow to credit that any set of men were that account, be imposed on the country, incompetent as he has shown himself

With great zeal his interest is watched, St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald, written by a Se- and he is kept up with puffs without merit, pession member of the Legislature of We don't intend to do any General injustice, but we feel indignant at the praises undeserved poured on a man who has done Dear Sir: The Convention bill has passed nothing creditable, and not a word of commendation for the greater man who has done the work. A party favorite may coction of delegates will commence, which, oupy his place; but the offices and honors of war belong to those who have earned

FROM THE CUMBERLAND FORD .- We have just seen a gentleman from the Cumberland Ford, who brings cheering accounts. The Tennesseeans are coming into our army in groups of from fifty to five hundred a day. At the time the troops were paid there, in favor of seizing all the arsenals and Gov- there were not two entire regiments entitled to pay at the 31st of December. Since then the second regiment has been filled to its maximum; a third regiment is complete, and our informant says there are now two more entire, and a third nearly ready to be mustered into the service of the United Statee. It is believed that in one month's time there will be ten regiments of Tennes secane enrolled for service in the United States army.

The Secessionists are making quite blow about Morgan's dash upon the rail road, and some of them are ohuckling over the strong box which they say was captured from a paymaster. That Morgan did perpetrate some of his marauding schemes and pared their military organization to put to injured the railroad, there is no doubt; but we are informed by a party who knows that there was no paymaeter nor strong box

When the annual report of the naval department is sent in, we wish the following items to be added:

To retaining Gideon Welles, Secretary: By loss of the Congrees,..... ...\$200,600

By loss of the Cumberland, By loss of 150 lives,... That is a part of the account which the people will demand to see, Lnt which will not be reported.

Welles, Secretary of the Navy, should be put upon a wooden frigate and sent out to meet the Merrimac; provided, when his vessel was blown up, no one was in it but him. admite that he has often cursed the The loss of the ship would be amply recompensed in the loss of the Secretary.

We are glad to hear that there is he is now on that tack. Hie possibility that Sprague, of Rhode Island, would be of some use in the will be called to the head of the naval deas gnided by good senee; but partment. We hope it is true. The noble seamen of our navy deserve to have such a man to do justice to them and the cause.

A number of wooden muskets were found in Florence by the gunboate. They were used to teach the manual, but seem to We give some credit to that, be- be quite as useful to the rebels, in all rethe speech is just fit for Yancey and spects, as if they were rifled and of the last improvements.

The papers North seem quite satisby the people of any State.

The Southern Confederacy le supporting several renegade Kentuckians ae Senatore, Congressmen, etc. There are a few more, not worth their feed, entirely at

Since Floyd has been relieved from nilitary duties, the rebols continue to lose more cannon. Porhaps the Confeds, in view of his past successes in that line, propose for him to steal some more.

Welles says Morgan, who made a fortune of ninety thousand dollars, was regularly commissioned. If 21 per cent. on purchases amounting to that doesn't make a commissioned officer, what does?

How long is Welles to remain at the head of one of the most important departments in the government? Are there any moro Morgans to be enriched and Cumberlands to be sunk?

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

The rebols took advantage of the thunder eterm to balt from New Madrid. We suppose they are the Southern thunderbolts we have heard so much about.

The difference between rebellion and abolition is just the difference between a bold highwayman and a midnight assas-

The United States naval department Merrimao. We suspect the report came Pillow, too, is to die in the last

ditch. His treason shows that he will dig it on the wrong side again. The country so appreciated the

en-oraved as a lesson to our children The kind of stooks which are apt to rise when soldiers are in an enemy's ocun-

try are gua stocks. As the degree of doctor has been conferred on Lincoln, we suppose he is one of the pill-ers of the Constitution.

It was hardly discreet to give Frement command of the mountain ranges, because he, like them, was piqued.

A complete revolution in the rebel States may be assumed when they turn tai to their headquarters. The rebels, just now, are quarreling

among themselves like dogs. That shows The tax on our gold watches will

It is not surprising to read that re-

It is not at all unseasonable for the

fall of rebellion to begin in the spring. Where do we stand? asks a Rich

nond paper. Not very high just now. The rebels are pretty effectually

The French Minister, M. Meroier, made application, through Secretary, Seward, was road a second time, amended and for permission to examine the models and passed. plans of the Stevens Battery, which resulted a a cordial invitation from Mr. Stovens to a minute inspection of all the details of the marvelous inv ention. Accordingly the dis tinguished representative of the most progressive nation of Europe spent nearly two hours in Mr. Stevens' appartments at Washington, on Friday, and made a laborious and searching scrutiny of every part of the far-famed battery, expressing unqualified delight and satisfaction at every part. M. Meroier is both practical and iatelligent, and his questions showed great knowledge of the entire subject. Everything was explained, and he went away

The person who attracted most attention at the opening of Parliament was Commissioner, Mr. Mason, who had a seat in one of the side galleries. Singularly enough, his next neighbor was a Embassy, I believe; at all events he must have been of note to get a place in that exolusive locality. Necessity brings people into strange companionship. I noticed that he listened very intently to the speech until the end of the paragraph relating to the Trent affair had been read, and then ho laid his hands over his knees, leaned back and yawned vigorously, as though he was terribly bored by the whole business - Correspondence of the Manchester (Eng) Weekly Express and Review.

The London Times has discovered the river Constantine in the west, and the Paris Monitcur, in describing the progress of Burnslde's expedition, records the advance of the Federal army to Elizabeth City: "From there a detachment advanced as far as the Tennessee river and thus occupied the principal road between Memphis and Colum. bus. This movement establishes General Burnside in the rear of the great army of the Potomao!"

Lieutenant Worden is at the house of Lieutenant Wice, at Washington, under the most skillful medical treatment and faithful nursing. It is not yet known whether the sight of one eye is entirely destroyed. When a gentloman told Scoretary Stanton that it was feared that the gallant sailor would lose the sight of one of his eyes, he exclaimed. "Then we will fill the other with dia-

The privateer Sumpter remained at Gibraltar 25th ult. A Mediterranean letter says "We are happy to say her career is ended. One of her officers was arrested at Tangiers by the American Consul there. and not by the Consul at Gibraltar, as re-

Visitore to the country about Manassas assert that in several places in the woods bones can be seen bleaching upon the bones of our dead.

Naval experts eay that the Merrimas, or, as the rebels oall her, the Virginia, be ready for another attack under several

A new baritone at the Vienna opera What a valuable warble!

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, March 20, 1862. Present-J. M. Armstrong, President and all the members except Mr. Duckwall

session was dispensed with.

A claim of \$5, in favor of C. Ormsby, for hardware furnished markethouse, was referred to Committee on Finance. The Engineer submitted a report recom-

mending repairs to the bridge over Bear-grass creek at the Cutoff, which was referred to Street Committee, Eastern District. The Eogineer submitted an apportionment of the grading and paving of the sidewalks on the south side of Chestnut, between Shelby and Campbell streets, L. H. King, contractor, which was referred to Street Committee, Eastern District; when Mr. Irvine, from sald committee, reported a resolution approving the same, which was

The report of Thomas Recae, Marketmaster of house No. 4, to April 14, 1862, was read and filed A claim of \$200, in favor of O. H Strat tan, for fees as Clerk of City Court, was

referred to Police Committee. A claim of \$8, in favor of Kimball 8 McAtce, for bowlders, was referred to Street Committee, Eastern District. A message was read from the Mayor in egard to small-pox pay patiente at the Pest House, which was referred to Committee on Revision.

An order from the City Court, petitioning have removed the iron cage, was referred to Police Committee. Mr. Baxter presented a resolution

ealing the resolution to elect a City Engineer this evening, which was rejected Mr. Story presented a petitlon from the utchers and gardeners to reduce the price of stall rents in the Preston-street Market, claims to have heard of the coming of the | which was referred to Committee on Public Mr. Caruth, from Finance Committee,

reported a resolution directing the Auditor to oredit K P. Thixton, City Tax Collector. Western District, for 1861, with \$1,396 95. city tax \$442 10, school tax \$171 76, gas tax \$177 90, House of Refuge tax, on account of sales No. 4, a note of \$300, of Mrs. The country so appreciated the Hannah Traccy. Also with \$104 86 oity awful picture of rebellion, it will have it tax, \$33 46 school tax, \$5 75 gas tax, and \$13 35 House of Refuge tax, on account of sales No. 3, which was adopted. Mr. Caruth, from same, reported a reso

lution directing the Auditor to ored it K. P. Thixton, City Tax Collector, Western District, for 1861, with \$899 10 city tax, \$361 44 school tax, \$146 12 gas tax, \$149 81 House of Refuge tax, on account of sales No. 5, which was adopted. Mr. Caruth, from same, reported a reso-

ution allowing the Louisville Courier Company \$24 50 for printing, which was Mr. Caruth presented a resolution directs J. M. Winter to top the shade trees in the grave yard on Jefferson, between Eleventh

and Twelfth streets, at a cost not exceeding

\$35,00, which was adopted by the following Yeas-Messrs. Armstrong, Tompper! Crowe, Baxter, Twyman, Caldwell, Caruth, Grainger, Gregory, Irvine, Lightburn, Wood, Overall, Ronald, Rubel and Story-16. Nays-Messrs. Buckner, Tucker and

Welman-3. Mr. Welman, from Finance Committee, reserve to warn us against the Government's ported a resolution directing the Auditor to credit K. P. Thixton, city tax collector, W. D., for 1861, with \$116 63 city tax; \$54 13 school tax; \$29 38 gas tax; \$22 88 House which was adopted.

Mr. Welman presented a claim of \$13 00, in favor of the Sheriff, for fees, which was referred to Finance Committee. Mr. Wolman, from Revision Committee, was discharged from the consideration of a nessage from the Mayor, to request the

Legislature to enact sundry amendments to the city charter. Mr. Wolman, from the Revision Committee, reported an ordinance providing for hucksters, and prescribing the condition upon which they may obtain license, which

Mr. Lightburn, from Street Committee, W.D., reported separate resolutions ap-proving the grades of Ninth street, from Broadway to Kentucky, and of Seventh street, from Broadway to Kentucky street, which were severally adopted.

Mr. Twyman, from the Committee on

Taverns and Groceries, Western District,. reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally G. Knepper, tavern, on Market, between

Third and Fourth streets; Charles Drews, beerhouse, on Main, beween Ninth and Tenth streets; John Tammage, tavern, corner Ninth and

Wm, Smith, tavern, on Market, between Tenth and Eleventh streets; Koerner & Sekamp, transfer of Ham. mith's tavern license: Jacob Zahner, beerhouse, corner of Market and Ninth streete;

N Bosler, tavorn, Front street, Portland:

Henry Seivort, tavern, on Jeffer-on street, etwoen Third and Fourth streets; Martin Miller, ooffeehouse, on Market, between Fifth and Sixth streets; Adam Reinbolt, coffeehouse, corner of

Third and Jefferson streets; Lupe & Evans, tayorn, corner Fifth and efferson streets; Wm. Armstrong, ooffeehouse, corner Main and Twelfth streets;

Reiling & Droppleman, tavern, corner of Market and Third streets; Auguste Rantz, transfer of Jos. Parny's Mr. Tucker, from the Committee on Tave erns and Coffeehouses, Eastern District, reported separate resolutions granting the

ollowing licenses, which were severally adopted, viz: Geo. Gehring, beerhouse, on Main bee ween First and Brook stroets; P. F. Altman, coffeehouse, on Market, between Hancock and Clay streets Ann Jones, tavern, corner Fulton and

Brook streets: Sophia Hauss, coffeehouse, on Market between Jackson and Hancock streets. Mr. Baxster presented an ordinance providing for an Assistant City Attorney, which was read once, rule enspended and

Mr. Lightburn, from the Police Committee, reported a resolution allowing W. T. Cassell \$117 75 in full of his claim for police service, which was adopted, when, on motion, the Council adjourned. J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

The Prince of Wales, it is stated, stopped at Copenhagen on his way to Vienna to see his betrothed, the Princess Alexan-

drla, of Denmark. She is considered the prettiest girl in Europe, and is just out of short olothes. The American Telegraph Company were mulcted in \$13,481 90 by a N. Y. Court of Common Pleas for delaying a dispatch, from that city to Providence, come

three hours, and involving a loss thereby to

certain parties of \$12,000. The rebels have lost seventeen of their Generals by wounds, resignation and the top of the ground, and we hear of knives suicide, during the war. The Union army and spoone and other articles being made of has lost but two-one was killed in saddle, the other died of sickness produced by

Washington gossips say there are hae been so badly damaged that she cannot rumors of important diplomatic changes at some of our European Conris, but no nominations have as yet been sent in.

The Great Eastern is on the Gridiron since she was built.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN BRICSSON. NEW YORK, March 15, 1862.

My Dear Sir-It may safely be asserted that the Monitor is the best ventilated ves-The reading of the journal of the previous sel affoat. The blowers draw in from the external atmosphere upwards of four thou. sand cubio feet of minute, part of which passes through the boiler furnaces and part through the entire vessel. The trouble during the passage to Fortress Monroe was caused by the sea breaking over and passing into the ventilating trunks-these not being made high

enough. There appears to be a general misoonception of nearly every important point relating to the impregnable battery. The most se rious error is the assumption that its power was fully developed during the contest at Hampton Roads. The power of the gune alone was tested. With guns of such cali her as the structure was made to bear, the Monitor would sink the Merrimao or the Warrior in the first round. Yours, very truly,

LETTER FROM LIEUT. S. D. GREENE, EXECUTIVE

OFFICER OF THE MONITOR. United States STEAMER MONITOR, HAMPTON ROADS, March 12, 1862. ifteen minutes past nine A. M , and after a account of the fog until morning. We

Our noble and gallant Captain was wounded near the close of the fight, and I so fresh and green. The scenery reminded was called on to take command of the ves-Up to that time I had fired every gun myself, and have the satisfaction of knowing that I put five shot of 170 pounds straight into the infernal machine, and wounded her Lieut. T. O. Selfridge (Lieut. Jaffers has

Norfolk.

her appearance we are going to lay this battery alongside of her and stay there until one or the other sinks. Our vessel is a complete success, and we weniy-one shois.

Bull Run Items.

[Correspondence New York World.] Seven hundred corpses were found yesterday near Bull Run. The persons appar-

ently died of disease. Hundreds of contrabands, men, women, and children, are on the reads leading to this city, and they say that all the rest would come if they could. They report the rebels in force on the Rappahannock. A batch of bills of the Confederate States of America, to the amount of five thousand

dollars, were found at Manaseas, and are in possession of the commanding general.
As an evidence additional of the unheal thiness of Manassas, which is really nothing but a railroad station in a swamp, we saw an unfinished letter found there which stated that the twenty-seventh Georgia reg. iment left home last summer with nine hun dred men, and that only three hundred and twenty lived to return from Manassas. The letter ended rather hastily, as followe:

"Time is approaching clos by when omething will hapen.' We are going back to Gordensville and thar we are going to neat the dam yanks fase to face and."

THE LATE NAVAL ENGAGEMENT-LETTER ROM A BOSTONIAN ON BOARD THE MONITOR An officer on board the Monitor, and a Bostonian, thus in part describes the recent naval engagement. We quote from a letter in "About seven o'olock, A. M , Sunday, they

(the rebel fleet) made for the Minnesota,

were nobody, and opened fire on the Minnesota. We then steamed in between the which some of our boats had fired. Another vessels and opened the ball with a shot from our eleven inch Dahlgren, which made them and destroyed everything. This is inexopen their eyes and take more notice of us. The rebel steamers Merrimac, Yorktown and Jamestown then directed their whole fire at what before they did not deign to notice. Another shot from us passed through the Yorktown and killed the captain and several men. She then, with the Jamestown, hauled out of the fight and left us to our proper adversary, the Merrimao. Now commenced the most terrific naval combat ever fought, both vessels being managed with great skill. At no time during the ac- They say it was a stray party, and they had touched sides. The shells from her ten-luch withdrew we poured shot after shot at her, days since, is only four miles above. going completely through her. Her conhor guns but one being silenced. At this shall shortly have a fight. stage of affairs a rifled shell from her struck of which it is composed, ten inches square, Captain and killed four seamen outright.

overboard from her. Thus ended one of the most desperate fights ever known.' that singular change which occasionally occurs after doath in the human body-its change to a substance resembling spermato convey the impression that it was petrified. This body has been buried more than 30 shape and features to be recognized by one feet on the surface, and five inches in thickwho may have known it while living. The ness ground where it was buried was a gravelly loam, underlaid with clay, which probably kept it constantly moist. Adipocine is the product of the decomposition of fleshy matter, which occurs where bodies are buried in moist earth, and particularly when these have accumulated for years in great num-bers. It is a chemical composition of morgario acid in large quantitiee, and a small quantity of oleio acid, combined with a email quantity of potash and lime.

Philadelphia Ledger, 18th.

Norfolk. She was evidently in a sinking

condition, as numbers were seen to jump

COMPULSORY ESLISTMENTS IN RICHMOND The following paragraph from the Richmond Dispatch shows the system of terror applied by the rebels to obtain soldiers:

A WARNING TO DELINQUENTS .- The 631 persons who failed to report themselves in Col. Evans' regiment for enrollment, need not console themselves with the supposition that their names are not known. names are known, enrolled and reported to the proper officer, to be dealt with as the law directs in regard to those who fail to report themselves for enrollment. There are others in the district whose names have not yet been ascertained, and the enrolling offioers are taking the proper steps to find them out, and they, too, will be enrolled and rereported for draft among the first levies.

The number who enrolled themeelves in Col. Evans' regiment was 1,471.

In two years the English navy hores

From the Tennessee River.

A STEAMBOAT TRIP FROM FORT HENRY TO PA-VANNAH-MANIFESTATIONS OF UNION PREL-ING BY THE PROPLE ON THE RIVER-GEN SMITH'S ARMY.

Extract from a private felter, communicated to the Chicago Times, dated SAVANNAH, HARDIN COUNTY, THINA., }

March 12, 1862. DEAR BROTHER-We left Fort Henry at noon and ran upto the railroad bridge; sixteen The timbers are all destroyed but the draw. The piers are stand-Here one of our transports came near being lost. The current being very rapid, the boat having lost the use of her rudder, swung down across the channel, striking both bow and stern very heavily. We thought she would go down, but she did not experience much damage.

We thon proceeded on up the river. At most of the small plantations the people were out waving their handkerchiefs, and cheering us. I have no doubt but that the part of Tennessce through which we have passed is strongly loyal. a charming sight to be greeted with so much good feeling. The negroes would be out among the rest and cheered right lustily. If the owners were not loyal they would not allow their negroes to do this. We -an On Sunday last we met the Merrimao at until about midnight, and had to lay by on hard fight of four hours, drove her back to started late. It was a most beautiful morning, just like our June at the North, the birds singing and the canebrakes looking me much of the Upper Mississippi. It is the same broken ridges, rising abruptly, only not in as regular form as there.

We passed several iron furnaces and one extensive stone quarry. The villages are all small on the river, and from this fact I should judge the country not to be a very since taken command) is at present in com-mand, and as soon as the Merrimac makes good one, or the landings would show more business. We passed Decatur and Browns-ville, and came to Patriot, Ferry county. Here we saw the nicest white house in our journey. The owners, a lady and gentle-Our vessel is a complete success, and we man, were out on the porch, well dressed, are not materially damaged. We received and gave us a handsome greeting, which we returned with cheers for our beloved Union We stopped a short distance above the town

The fleet of boats in our division also stopped. The man who had care of the wood, and another young man came down Then commenced to see about matters. another waste of property, or else a fraud upon government.

There were piles of hogshead etaves and of wood on the bank. The boats took both indiscriminately, although assured by the man that there was good wood a short distance above. The price of the wood was one dollar and twenty five cents per cord, and the staves twenty dollars per thousand. Our boat took wood, but others took staves. The pilot on our boat called our attention to fact that the staves were going one way and the wood another. I asked an explanation. He said probably the staves were going into the hold to be taken to St. Louis and sold. I am told one boat now has one thousand dollars' worth in her hold from the Cumberland river. This is all wrong. The nation. man got a receipt from the proper officer, and was satisfi d. asked him about the Union feeling.

He said Perry county had always voted for the Union. At the election held on the 1st of March, the unconditional Union candidate for Sheriff, named Jesse Thompson, received a large majority. Coffee ie one dollar per pound; no powder to be had; salt, four dollars per bushel; corn, two dollars and a half per bbl; and wheat, one dollar per bashel. The principal crops were corn and wheat, but little tobacco, and some cotton. The farms are very small. The winter wheat looks splendidly steaming rapidly by the battery, taking no can hardly imagine a better sight to one notice of us, probably thinking that we from the icy North thau the fields clothed in living green. We saw a deserted cabin one some unruly soldier had broken into cusable, and is directly chargeable to the officers in command. It will, if not stopped, hurt us beyond measure. Some of boats called along on the cabins, and the soldiers jerked all the chickens, &c., they could find. One of our boats, the Argyle, with the fifty teventh Illinois, was fired into by a squad of rebel oavalry at a place called Clifton; one man killed and wounded. A squad of our forces landed and took ten of the inhabitants as hostages.

tion were we distant from each other more driven them off during the day.
than twenty yards, and most of the time we Savannah is a place of six hundred inhabitants. At the election the Union oans rified Armstrong guns whistled about our didate had over 200 votes, and the secession tower, and numbers struck it, but the effect candidate 13. I conversed with an intelliwas like so many peas striking us Finding gent gentleman, and feel assured that the that we were impregnable, she tried her Union sentiment here is strong. They could favorite pastime of trying to sink ue with not propure any salt, and had to cure their her steam ram, but it was no go; as she pork with ashes and sugar. We have now struck us the iron was out through on her here over sixty steamers and two gunboats. prow, and she quickly retired. As she Pittsburg, where they had a fight a few We hear the enemy are in etrong force

dition was now a orltical one, every one of along the line of the railroad. If so we Our army have enlisted about one hunour pilot house, breaking one of the slugs | dred men here already. The numerous regiments drilling, and the busy preparation severely wounding Captain Worden in the of various kinds, with the country and town We then steamed away from her people and darkeys gazing with astonishfiring, the last shot, which entered her ed wonder, are a sight never to be forgotten. stern port, going the whole length of her, The weather is very mild. It is now, at and, as we learn to-day, wounded the noon, too warm for comfort with a coat on. I don't think the opening of the rivers She then quickly withdrew towards Sewall's will actually help the price of produce much

a steamer and proceeded rapidly towards South with no means to buy. FRENCH IRON-CLAD WAR VESSELS .- The editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer has seen a portion of a letter from Marseilles. ADIPOCINE.-In removing the remains France, dated May 2d, 1860, from General from a burial ground in the upper part of Henry M. Naglee, of the United States the city, during the past few days, there have been found a number of specimens of

thus: I went yesterday and passed the day at Youlon: I was delighted. It is an immense cetti. One of these specimens ie very per-fect—a female of large size. When first dred men are at work, constructing some of exhumed, the material of which the body is the most extraordinary vessels over decomposed was soft and brittle, but, on ex- signed. There are five in all, three of which posure to the air, it became hardened, so as have been launched. Each will have one tier of fifty gune, of the largest size; and its entire outside and deok will be covered years, and still retains enough of its original with plates of iron eight feet by four

Their bows are pretented and armed by eolid mass of iron that will cut through everything against which they may The deck iron will also be cove ered by four and a half feet of eand, and the orts can be closed by Iron doors, six inches thick, which will be opened and shut as may

AN IMPORTANT CASE .- A New York letter, dated March 14, saye:

A curious meeting was held at the Amercan Hotel, Brooklyn, last evening, for the purpose of ascertaining "who are the heira" to a valuable estate in England. Sometime since a wealthy banker, named Wood, died in London, leaving property to the enormous value of \$45,000,000. Deceased was a bachelor, and had no relations, except two brothers, who came to this country years ago, and settled on Long Island. The descendants of these brothers claim to be the rightful heirs, and a meeting of these City, at the destruction of Elizabeth city. heirs was accordingly held as above. About eeventy-five persons were present, and quite with a large list of family records and docu-ments, were handed in. After much talk, scanning of countenances, &c , the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the chair. The property is at present under the control of the British Crown, who holds it in

It is the general impression that the about fifty feet of water, careened over to- incapacitated by his wounds from active

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News,"

YANCEY IN NEW ORLEANS

Provisional Government of Ky, NASHVILLE, March 21 -According to late

Southern advices received here, Mr. Yancey had arrived at New Orleans and made a speech avowing that no help can be expectd by the South from England or France, and urging retaliation by stopping the cultivation of cotton.

The seat of the late Provisional Governs ment of Kentucky is now a Sibtey tent near the headquarters of the rebel General Critenden, at Huntsville, Ala. Parson Brownlow leaves for the North to.

[Eastern lines interrupted.]

The Treaty Between Mexico and the

Allied European Powers. ART 1. Admitted that the Constitutional Government, now actually in power in the Mexican Republic, has manifested to the representatives of the allied Powers that it needs not the aid which they so benevolently have offered to the Mexican people. It having within itself the elements of power and public opinion necessary to maintain itself against any internal revolt the allies enter at once upon the ground of treaties, to establish in due form all claims which they have to make in the name of

their respective nations. ART. 2. For this, and declaring, as do declare the representatives of the allied nations, that they propose nothing against the independence, sovereignty, or integrity of the Mexican Republic, negotiations wil be opened at Orizaba, to which city will repair the representatives of the allied Powers and two of the Ministers of the Republic, saving always the case that by mutual understanding it be decided upon to send representative delegates by each

forces of the allied Powers will occupy the three towns of Cordova, Ocizaba and Tehuacan, and their natural limits.

ART 4. That it may not even remotely be supposed that the allies have signed there inaries to obtain the passing of the fortified positions now garrisoned by the Mexican army, it is stipulated that in the unfortunate event of the breaking off of nogotiations the altied forces will evacuate the towns above referred to, returning to occupy positions on the line before these fortifications on the route to Vera Cruz. assigning to themselves, as extreme points, that of Paso Ancho on the Cordova roal, and Paso di Orejas, on the Jalapa road. ART 5. In the unfortunate event of the

breaking off of the negotiations and the retirement of the allied troops to the line indicated in the preceding article, the hospitals the allies may have had shall remain under the protection of the Mexican ART 6 On the day that the allied troops ommence their march to occupy the places

flag shall be hoieted in the city of Vers Cruz and on the Castle of San Juan d' La Soledad, Feb. 19, 1862. EL CONDE DE REUS. MANUEL DOBLADO,

CHAS. LENNOX WYKE.

HUGH DUNLOP.

A. DE SALIGNY

E. JURIEN.

designated in the third article, the Mexican

I approve these preliminaries in virtue of the full powers with which I am inrested.

I approve,

I approve,

I approve,

BENITO JUAREZ President of the Republic. As acting Minister of Foreign Affairs and

Reinforcements for Gen. Burnside.

[From the Norfolk Day Book, March 11.] BEAUFORT, N. C., March 5, 1862. As this is an important point in a military view, and as public attention has been directed here by the recent arrival in this harbor of the Confederate steamer Nashville, I opine that a line or two from this quarter will not be nuacoeptable to your The Nashville is now quietly lying at her

moorings near Morehead City, and the

blookaders are in full view of the prey they

have been so eager to clutch. The gallant

Pegram was fully equal to his task, and will, donbtless, ere the war shall close, teach the Yankees that they do not carry a broom at their masthead to sweep the seas Although the blockading squadron has been increased since the arrival of the Nashville, yet none of them dare venture within range of the guns of Fort Macon. A gentleman, in whom the most im. plicit reliance can be placed, arrived here yesterday from Portsmouth, the extreme astern limit of this county, and reports that there are at least one hundred yes. sels at Hatteras, supposed to be reinforce-

ments for General Burnside. Our forces

at Snffolk, I trust, are ready to give him

warm reception-aye, to send him back to the codfish and onions of his native New England, as a more congenial clime for his patrlotism and military prowess. In reading the various papers that claim to contain the current news of the day, I Point, where she was taken in tow by in the end. The reign of terror has left the have seen no mention of the fact that the Yankees have sunk several stone vessels at Ocracoke Inlet, in this State. Since com mitting such a crime against humanity at the said inlet, no blookading vessel has been stationed there, as they doubtless consider that they have effectually and permanently

closed it against all commerce. If anything of marked importance should occur in this v will promptly advise the reader. If the Day Book of the

IN AN ICE Box -The following incident ilstrates the hardihood and conrage of the Gloncester fisherman, who are willing to peril everything in efforts to relieve disrees upon the ocean wherever they meet On Monday, the 10th inst., a Gloncester, Mass., fisherman, from St. Georges Bank, arrived at Gloucester, Mass., having lost his

cables on the bank He was in the heavy

RESCUING THE CREW OF A BRITISH VESSEL

gale in which the Vermont was caught, and was bearded by a sea which carried away his bulwarks, started his trunk, &c. He got a balance reefed mainsail set and drifted across the bank clear of the choals and On Thursday, the 6th, fell in with a British brig dismantled and on her beam ends; and her crew lashed to the top and sides. The Gloucesterman's boats were gone, and all efforts to save the unfortunate crew seemed futile, but he veered to wind-

ward, got up part of his lee chest from below,

and made a box cut of it. Then, placing a

man in it to baile with a bucket, the rude

box was launched, veered out to the brig

with a line, and one by one the crew of the brig were eaved, and brought to Gloucester with the fishing vessel. The heroio fisherman deserves to have hie name honored with that of the heroic John Davis, gunner's male of the Valley

N. F. Herald, 18th The government permits only its own agents to go down to Fortress Monroe. Even newspaper men, who find access everywhere, are excluded from the boat running between Baltimore and Old Point

Cumberland oan be raised, and as soon as Wilkes will take command of the Monitor Norfolk is taken, she will be removed to the if she has another engagement with the Dice-79 Third Street, east side, between Market and Jofferson.

SATURDAY MORNINGMARCH 22, 1008. Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

Rastern, Western, and Korthern closes at 12:00 M., and prives at 12:00 M., and Southern Kentneky, via F. A. V. B. arrives at 12:00 m.
Southern Kentucky, via L. & N. R. R. (small offices close at 9:00 P. M. the previous evening), closes at 6:30 A. M. and arrives at 5:00 P. M. Mailtoat to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and arrives at 6:00 A. M. L. & F. R. R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., and enrives at 11:05 A. M., and 6:30 P. M. and arrives at 6:00 A. M. Shelbyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 columns: Lebanon R. R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 8:00 p. n. enderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Monday, thesday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 lorsville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at Taylorsville Stage cross a 400 F. M. 400 F. M. 4200 F.

LOCAL NEWS.

Don't Send us 10-Cent Stamps. We can not use any stamps of a greater denomination than three cents, and we must therefore caution our friends against send-

necessity of returning them. The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 1, corner of Ninth street and Broadway. Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Green streets.

Hospital No. 4, corner of Fifteenth and Main streets Hospital No. 5, corner of Seventh and Main streets. Hospital No. 6, corner of Couter and Green streets Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave

Hospital No. 3, Main streel, between Seventh an

GREAT EXCITEMENT.-Third street, between Market and Jefferson, was the secene of great excitement yesterday afternoon. Bullitt, H. Chouteau, &c., &c. A bull dog of fine appearance seized on an equally fine looking pig, and the neighborup and walked away.

Real cetate transactions for the week ending Friday, March 21st, 1862:

n Chancery to Guisbrabet, north side of between Eleventh and Twelth, 26 3-12

o Hirschtuhl, Broadway, between Third and Fourth, 29%, by 17a.

Butnlerto Coleman, Chestuut street, between Jackson and Hancock, 28 by 165.

Newman to Fürrmann, east side Fourth street, between Siain and River, 22 by 98.

Hail to Mork, lot of land.

Court to Jones, Madison street, between Hancock and Clav, 40 by 165, conveyed by order of Fpencer Circuit Conrt.

Barber 10 Fisher, corner of Wainut and Jackson, 19 by 165.

clothing from Mrs. M. A. Pile, President not a traitor Pelican. of the Social Circle of the M. E. Church.

the necessities of soldiers languishing in this Commonwealth generally. our midst from slckness and the bullets of the enamy.

Council .- The Board of Aldermen failed withstanding the services of the Sergeantat-arms and any number of backs hunting up absentees. Under these circumstances of course the election of City Engineer men will try again this evening. In the early last night. Common Council, the new Police Bill gives wonderful opportunities, which are not neglected, for the display of legal lore and fo rensic elequence.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, March 21 Commonwealth by James G. Blonk vs Wm. Neely, assault and battery warrant; own bond to answer; witnesses recognized.

Commonwealth by Daniel Galacher vs James Pendleburry and Ellen Charlton, peace warrant; own bond of James Pendleburry, and the husband of Mrs. Charlton in builders have strong hopes. \$100 for six months.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. -The following marthe Jefferson County Court, for the week ending Friday, March 21st, 1862:

Henry Politiman to Catherine Masturn.
William F. Brigmann to Maggie Lehman.
Famuel Storkwell to Josephine Dorsey.
Charles Baver to Caroline France
W. H. Bartholomew to Sue A. Johnston.
T. B. Dodd to Lida Mahew.
George G. Taylor to Elizabeth C. Simpson.
Juliue Barbaroux to Julia F. Hastings.
John Langer to Barhara Beltz.

widow Caroline Walker, aged about 60 years, of that city, were captured by Morgan last at her residence mear the corner of Floyd Saturday, as they took the Friday train and Green streets. Verdict-"Came to her bere for Nashville, but we don't think there death on the night of the 20th inst , from is any ground for fear. Morgan did not causes unknown to the jury."

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

Enoch Boone-first white male child born in Kentucky, (born at Boonsbore, Friday. It was Saturday that he made the Kentucky, on the 16th day of Ootober, 1777,)-aged eighty-five years, a member of genetimen are no doubt safely in Nashville. the Baptist church fifty-five years, died at his residence in Meade county, Kentucky, a few days since.

March 24th. On that day cars will run passable, though the damage is considerthrough from Baltimore to Wheeling.

Equinoctial.—Yesterday the sun crossed the tropic, and we had both then and for two or three days previous, abundant evidence of the disturbing influence that cross ing exerts upon the atmosphere. We trust as follows:

to-day will give us a change. The Union citizens of the Third ward are requested to meet at the Apolle Hall, on the corner of First and Jefferson, great valley of East Tennessee is penetrable, on Saturday evening next, March 22, to over a better road than via Cumberland Gap,

cers for the ensuing year. FIFTH WARD .- The Union voters of the 5th ward are requested to meet on Saturday
They will not do the latter without some
field fighting, and, I think, not with it; but

gine house, on Jefferson street, to nominate they, of course, would altack us in the field rather than behind strong fortifications. ward officers for the April election. SIXTH WARD .- A meeting of the Union men of the Sixth ward will be held at the

court house Monday evening, for the purpose of nominating ward officers, to be voted for at the April election.

No nominations for city officers were made last night in the Fourth ward, the commit the blunder of attacking Cumber-land Gap.

We published yesterday what purported to be the nominations for the First a meeting was held and adjourned without nominating-expressing the opinion that

there was no necessity for such action. Subsequently, and after most of the people there assembled had left, on motion of some one, the few remaining organized, and made nominations, which we suppose will, or should, go for nothing, as the regular meeting had adjourned, expressing the opinion that every man should run on his own

The proceedings of the second meeting have been sent us, but without signature, and hence we do not give them space in our

SCHWIND'S EXCHANGE .- At a meeting of N. Islown R. R. closes at 2:00 P. M., and arrives at 9:30 the voters of the First ward, held at wheetown Suke (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at March 20, 1862, for the purpose of considering the propriety of nominating Union candidates for the offices of Alderman and Common Councilmen for the ward, Patrick Campion was called to the ohair, and Fiel Frisohe appointed Secretary. After due being only about 50 or 60 seeesh voters out of about 1,700, it was, therefore, on motion, deemed prudent not to make a nomination, but let every man run on his own merits. On motion, the meeting then adjourned. PATRICK CAMPION, Ch'n.

ing them. It will only subject us to the THE TENNESSEE RIVER EXPEDITION .of the expedition which is now on its way state that it includes one hundred and sixtylargest boats on the western waters, such as the Telegraph No. 3, T. S. MoGill, L M. Kennett, Diana, Autocrat, Empress, Fairchild, John Raine, N. W. Thomas, B. J. Adams, Atlantio, Baltio, Bostona, Fanny

FROM ALABAMA. - From a brief dispatch hood for several minutes was enlivened by which we publish this morning, dated at piggy's squeals, till it was determined to Huntsville, Alabama, yesterday, in referdrive the dog away. But sticks and stones ence to Parson Brownlow, it is evident that had no effect-bull held on like death, and our forces are in possession of that pointas a last resort, pistols were drawn and. else how could the dispatch come through? shots fired, but bull held on till he received It must have come via Nashville, and in into his body five bullets; even then he view of the immense expedition up Tenneswas not killed, but, after lying awhile, got seee river, under General Smith, it is very probable that communication has been opened up as far south as Huntsville.

> ISLAND No. 10 -Commodore Foote is working slowly and cautiously, though 2,075 00 surely, in the reduction of the heavy batte-600 00 rels planted on the Island and the adjacent shores. And General Pope at New Madrid and Point Pleasant is seconding his efforts nobly-having already sunk one of the rebel sugar-oured bacon, breakfast bacon, 100 gunboats and entrapped five others into a barrels pearl hominy, 50 casks old hams net between his batteries, from which they and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides (that cannot easily escape.

loch was killed by an Illinois soldier, named by Peter Pelican. Ah! little did Ben think Mrs Preston Pope, moderator of the when tearing down the glorious bird of Sixth ward, acknowledges the receipt of one liberty—the American Eagle—and rearing box of hospital stores from Mrs. J. C. Mar- in its place the Pelican, that he would meet shall, of this city; three boxes of hospital his death from one of them-a loyal and blinds, &c., will fall short, owing to the vast

Jeffersonville, Indians; 2 boxes of hospital | 187 The Cincinnati Enquirer charges that Alexander, Ellis & Co. have enlarged stores and clothing from Mrs. H. Tylor, the Gazette with aiding the rebellion, by their factory and have now on hand several President of the Soldiers Aid Society, Utics, lts Abolitionism. The Gazette, in ture, million of dry lumber. Call at their office, in order for one year, than its original price, and which charges the Enquirer with giving aid and on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt was never intended to keep time under any circum Thanks to those kind-hearted and noble comfort to the Secessionists. Both charges ladies who so mainly assist us in alleviating are true, in the judgm ent of Union men in

the loyal ladies of Bridgeport for two boxes | many visitors are arriving daily from that of hospital stores, and will forward them portion of the country, who are gladly lmagain last night in obtaining a quorum, not- immediately to the hospital in Lebanon,

To Mr. Nunemacher, of Adams Express Company, we return our thanks for could not come off, but the Board of Alder. St. Lonis papers of yesterday, delivered

> We are indebted to Mr. James W. Prather, for New York papers.

> > New Albany Items.

We are informed that some of the enterprising boat builders of New Albany have forwarded bids for building some of the gunboats ordered by Congress; and, as influential parties are now in Washington working in the interest of those bids, the

Mr. Robert Johnson, of this city, has entered into negotiations, as we learn, riage licenses were issued by the Clerk of for the Fair Grounds near New Albany, with the view of converting them into a TACE CORTER.

A gay wedding party from Louisville paid the "De Paw House," New Albany, a low Fourth. flying visit Thursday evening.

that John Briggs, Benjamin Lockwood, L. Jefferson, Give him your orders. INQUEST No. 336 .- Held over the body of Hurrle, and one or two other gentlemen capture a train, but a locomotive, and, per haps, one car containing the bridge builders. sent for by Mr. Eink to repair the bridge

the scene of the acoident. CAVED In .- The southeast wing wall of BALTIMORE & OHIO R R .- In regard to the stone bridge over Falling Run, at the the opening of this road, the types made us foot of Main street (New Albauy), caved say it would be ready for busines next in Thursday night from the effect of the remonth. It should have been next Monday, cent rains and high water. The bridge is

Cumberland Gap.

The Knoxville correspondent of the Atlanta Confederacy speculates in a late letter

I think no early attack on East Tenneesee probable. Our forces will not get a fight at that point. By way of Somerset and Monticello, in Kentucky, and Jamesdesignate suitable candidates for Ward offi. and without any fortifications to encounter. Why, then, should they waste men and powder at Cumberland Gas? The latter is "flauked," and must be abandoned whenever

> I regard, therefore, the "massing" of the enemy's forces at Somerset or Monticello as the only true symptom of the at-tempt on East Tennessee. As stated in my former letters, the Unionists by thousands are running away from East Tennessee to join the Federal army. These fugltives carry with them a thorough local knowledge of the country and its affairs; and I can hardly imagine how a Federal commander could

AMUSEMENTS.

THEATER-Last Night of Miss Charlotte Thompson. ward. It will be seen by the following that
The Beuefit of Miss Thompson brought out, as we auregret to aunonnoe that she makes her last appearance regret to aunonice that he had been as appearance to-night for the present season. The hill is Buckstone's great drama of the Flowers of the Forest, Miss Thompson as Cynthia; a dauce by Miss Constantine, and the rce of the Happy Man. We trust that it will not be ong to the return of this excellent actress.

On Monday night, Miss Adah Isaacs Menken com nences an engagement, an announcement of which will no coubt be received with pleasure by her numerous

> A Word to Newspaper Readers. The Daily Morning Demoorat and Evening News supply all the dispatches, local and general news. Those who wish to keep posted with the surring events of the times, should be supplied with both editions. The morning edition costs twenty-five (24) sonts for every two weeks, and the evening edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks. This places a paper within the reach of all.

The Volunteers' Families' Relief Committee are hereby requested to meet at Dr Bell's office on Monday evening, the consideration that, inasmuch as there are 24th inst. at 7½ o'clook. A full attendance so few secession voters in the ward, there is earnestly desired, as business of the greatest importance will be brought before the meeting. THEO. T. TAYLOR,

To the Union Men of the Eighth Ward. I here will be a meeting of the Union voters of the Eigth ward, to be held at Mr. Wil-Some idea may be formed of the magnitude kineon's, corner of Eleventh and Market streets, on Monday night, 24th lnst., at 8 up the Tennessee, and the advance guard o'clock, for the purpose of nominating canof which is, no doubt, in Alabama, when we didates for ward officers, to be voted for at the ensuing April election. Come one, come two steamers, some of them being the all. Let the Union voters of the ward be fully represented, is the request of

MANY VOTERS. Large lots of fresh tlmothy and clover seed, blue grass and orohard grass; also, all kinds of Landreth's fresh garden seeds, hemp seed to sew, &c., for sale by

W. B. WILSON, fe26 d2m Main st., bet. Third and Fourth

The elegant stock of men and boys' olothing, gentlemen's furnishing goods, oloths, oassimeres and vestings, just opened at J. M. Armstrong's, on Main street opposite the National Hotel, is attracting the attention of those who wear fine and tasty goods. A word to the wise, &o.

ESPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DEAL-ERS. - We have now in store, and will be receiving daily, a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English dairy oheese, dried beef, beef tongue, extra spiced plgs' feet, Bolongna sausage, figs, almonds, filberts, Brazil nuts, sardines, No. 1 roe herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked herring, sour krout, white beans, new fall annot easily escape.

will be sold very low), 350 sacks No. 1
Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes,
onlons, &c., all of which will be sold low CLIFFORD & Co., General Commission Merchant,

226 West Main street. At a time when there is great fear that the stock of dry lumber, sash, doors, amount of improvements ln Louisville, it will be interesting to the public to know House, or at their factory, on Fulton, above Presion street.

We are glad to notice a healthy improvement in the trade of the city. Since Mrs. Curran Pope returns thanks to the advance of our armies into Tennessee, proving the opportunity of mixing again with the outer world. All such visitors are reminded that the place to get the finest of everything in the hat line is at

> GREEN & GREEN'S. Corner Main and Fourth streets.

For fine painted photographs and card pictures at, very low prices, go to Elrod's, No. 409 Main street. An artist from New York is engaged. mhl6 d6

We have in store and to arrive-200 bags Rlo coffee,

500 kegs nails, assorted sizes, 100 barrels Baltimore yellow sugar, 200 ocils Manilla oordage, 200 boxes star and tallow candles,

100 boxes tobacco, various brands, Also, wooden ware, spices, indigo, madder, ootton batting, rope, &c., &c., for sale low for cash or country produce.

GLAZEBROOK, BRO. & Co.,

Grocers and Commission Merchants Mainst., bet. Seventh & Eighth. H. W. Wilkes has removed his wire and finding store from Fourth street to No. 406 Main street, north side, three doors be-

J. N. Collins sells the best of coal at Fears are entertained in New Albany his office, Third street, between Market and dif

Fire Engines For Sale.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, March 11, 1862. I have on hand a number of Fire Engines, Hose Carriages, and Hose, the property of MENT." The genuine is wrapped in fine steel plate en the city. A portion of them have been very little used, in first rate order, and of superlor workmanship, with the latest imtown not having supplied themselves would do well to address me by letter, or call upon capture, not Friday, and those New Albany me at my office. J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

possibly were compelled to walk down from Irons of a Suspension Bridge for Sale. MAYOR'S OFFICE, March 11, 1862. I wish to sall the Wrought Iron Cables for a Snepension Bridge, which is now lying at the foot of Third street, on the city wharf. The length is about 150 feet each. There are, also, a quantity of Wronght Iron Railings, and other irons belonging to the bridge, which may be used in its reconstruc-

These materials will be sold very low to olear the wharf. J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

In Jeffer ouville, Ind., March 20, by Rev. T. G. Behar reil, Mr. Henry Winter, editor of the National Demo-crat, and Miss Harrist Trotter, all of Jeffersonville.

MARRIED,

March 20, at the residence of her son in-law, W. D Gallacher, in Pewee Valley, Oldham county, Ky., Mrs Rassoca H. Adamson, consert of Capt. John Adamson deceased, in the 221 year of her age. Cincinnati, Boston, and New York papers please copy In Jeffersonville, Ind., March 19, of congestion of the

Indianapolis papers please copy. Mr. Wilson leaves a wife and four children to mour their irreparable loss He had been engaged for some time as a druggist in Jeffersonville, and was honorable in all his dealings. For many years he has been an exemplary member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and has suddenly exchanged, it is hoped, earth for Heaven. His remains were conveyed to Indianapolis, on Thursday,

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UNION TICKET. FIRST WARD. We are authorized to auncunce as candidates at the

ensuing April election:
WM. L. MURPHY, for Alderman.
HUGH IRVINE AND WM. F. RUBLE. for Common Council. WM. J. DAVIS.

for School Trusies. CITY TAX COLLECTOR, W. D. K. P. THIXTON is a candilate for reflection to the office of City Tax Collector, at the April election.

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RAILROAD TAX COLLECTOR, W.D. D. McPHERSON is a candidate for re-election to the office of Railroad Tax Collector, at the ensuing Aprimh22 die*

FOR STREET INSPECTOR, E D. JOHN H. SPEER is the Union candidate for Railroad Tax Collector in the Easiern District, at the ensuin mh22 d&ntf JOHN VETTER is a candidate for Street Inspector in the Eastern District, at the eusning April election. mh18 dte*

We are authorized to aunounce Mr. E. D. PREWITT a candidate for Street Inspector for the Eastern District at the ensning April election. JESSEE TALBOTT is a candidate for re-election to the office of Street Inspector for the Eastern District, at the eusning April election. mhl5 dte* PAT KELLEY is a candidate for the office of Street Inspector, in the Eastern District, at the April election.

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FOR TAX COLLECTOR, E. D. We are anthorized to announce G. T. MAY as a candidate for re-election to the office of Railroad Tax Collector for the Eastern District, at the ensning April mh21 dte T.T. SUMMERS is a caudi late for re election to the ffice of City Tax Collector for the Eastern District, at the ensning April election. mh 20 dte JAMES B. GREGORY is a Union candidate for City

FOR JAILER.

Tax Collector in the Eastern District.

We are anthorized to aunonuce L. R. FIGG a candidate for the office of Jaller of Jefferson county, at the ensuing election. We are authorized to anuonnee WM. K. THOMAS, a a candidate for re eletion to the office of Jaller for Jefferson county, at the ensuing election. mhil dawte* We are requested to announce CHARLES ROBARDS as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson County, at the enulng Angust election.

FOR COUNCILMAN.

EIGHTH WARD. Editors Louisville Democrat: Please announce Mr. D SPAULDING, jr., as a Union candidate of the Eighth Ward, and oblige [mh2l dte] MANY VOTERS. FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTOR-

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HERNRY DENN',
nb22 d3 Lt. Col. Com'dg. Provost Guard

NOTICE. HEREBY NOTIFY ALL PERSONS NOT TO CREDIT
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DANIEL O'HARE. 1
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WE ARE PREPARED TO SELL GOODS IN OUR line as low as any house in the United States, and will do it, and invite the attention of the trade to our stock.

A NO. 1 HAND FOR FRUIT RAISING AND GAR-dening purposes, and to take care of shrubbery.

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317 Fourth Street,

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Monday, March 17, 1862, 20 pieces Check Silks;

20 pieces Bich Brocade, Shot, and Stripe Slike; 25 pieces Plain Fancy Silks, in every

25 pieces Figured and Plain Black

S. BARKER & CO.

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 20 packages of rich Dress Goods, including Figured and Plain Barege Ar glais; Plain, Striped, and Embroidered Mozambiques; Plaid and Shot Popling:

A most complete stock of Hostery Gloves Fancy Articles, Coales' Spool Cotton, Linen Thread, Gilt, Last ing and Velvet Buttons, English and American Pins, Sus enders, Corsets, Beitings, Neck Ties, Hoop Skirts, &c.

Lawns, Jaconets, Organdies, &c., &c.

Ac., for sale cheap at S. BARKER & CO.'S.

We have on hand and are receiving daily, every also, Crape and Stella Shawls, new style Cloth Duster, Water Proof Circular, &c., &c CLOTH CLOAKS AND SILK MANTLES MADE TO ORDER AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE S. BARHER & CO.

AT Linen Sheetings and Shirtings, Dispers, Towelings, bleached and brown Table Damasks, Napkins, Blay Linens, Hollands, and all kinds of Housekeeping Goods-

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Are offering great inducements in Cloths, Cassimeres. and Vestings, Satinets, Jeans, Linen Drills, Ducks, Lines Checks for Boys' Wear, White and Colored Marsellles,

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Are receiving daily, Brussels and Ingrain Carpeting. Discloths, Rugs, Matting, Window Shades, Lace and Damask Curtains, which they are selling at the lowest

We will offer until further notice, by the CASE, BALE or YARD: Best brands of Prints at 11@12% cents: Good Madder styles (fast colors), at 10 cents;

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Best brands heavy brown Cottons, at 12, 13, 14 and 15c; Bleached Cottons, every width and brand, nn ier usual S. BARKER & CO.

\$10,000 worth of Laces, White Goods and Embrolderies, for sale cheap, wholesale or tetail, consisting in part of 500 dozen Linen Handkerchiefs at 75c. \$1, \$1 25, and

100 dosen fine hem-stitched Handkerchiefs; 50 do do Embroidered Plain, Striped, and Check Nalnsook, Plaid and Plain Jaconeta, Muils, Tarletons, English and French Crapes. Grenadine, Lace, and Crape Vei's, Lace, Cambric, and Swiss Collars and Seis, &c., &c.

A complete stock of Ladies' Meurning Dres including Rep Silks, Black and White Check Siiks, Bombazines, Lusters, Canton Cloths, Poplins, and very variety of Goods needed for monruing purposes

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uested to examine our stock before purchasing else S. BARKER & CO., 317 Fourth st., Louisville, Ky

WHOLESALE MILLINERY

WE WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE THAT

Wholesale Millinery

ESTABLISHMENT

n this city, and shall keep everything in that line. liaving a large establishment in New York will enable us to keep the Lonisville department supplied with the atest styles as they appear in the market. We will pay particular attention in our selections for the Louisville market, and hope to receive a liberal patronage.

Yery respectfully.

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Capitol Drug Store, Opposite Postoffice, LOUISVILLE, KY. PURE AND FRESH MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, DRUGS, &c.; CHOICE TOILET AND FANCY AR-TICLES:

FINE AND PURE LIQUORS FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES, &c.; FINE TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

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Consisting of—
Engilsh, French and American Prints;
O'gandles, Lew-s and Muslins;
Val and Voint Lace Collars;
Cambric and Linen Setts, &c.;
Hoslery and Gloves, assorted;
Mozambeques, platd and plain;
Checked, vonlaid and Glace Fliks;
All for sale at low prices.
MARK &

J. D. BONDURANT

Has Removed his Seed and Agricultural WAREHOUSE To No. 410 Main street, near Fourth, north side.

MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. SHOT. -20 KEGS PATENT SHOT, ASSORTED NUM-bers, just received and for sale by mbis

PITKIN, WIARD & CO. No. 311 MAIN STREET.

ARE OFFERING TO

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SEEDS.

Red Clover. Timothy, Blue Grass. Orchard Grass,

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A very Large and Complete As sortment of Garden Seeds, Warranted Fresh and True to Name.

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Louisville Theater, CORNER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREETS

Last appearance of the young, beantiful and accomplished Actress, Miss CHARLOTTE THOMP

ON SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 22D 1962, THE performances wil commence with Buckstone's orig nai drama entitled THE FLOWERS OF THE FORKEST-Cynthla, a Zipeao, danghter of Ismael, Miss CHABLOITE THOMPSON.....Dauce, by Miss Constantine.....To conclude with the langhable farce, of THE HAPPY MAN.

The beautiful and accomplished actress Miss ADAH IBAACS MENKEN is engaged and will appear on Monday evening next. Private Boxes \$5. Dress Circle and Parquette \$0c. Family Circle 26c. Gallery 10c. Some Dores open at & to 7 and Curtain rises at 7% o'clock. The Proparticulars, see small bills.

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. 500 Cases Extra Boots and Shoes, AT AUCTION. O's MONDAY, MARCII 247H. 1862. COMMENCING at 10 o'clock A. M., we will sell, at Auction rooms, a spleaded line of—

Men's, Boys', and Youths' extra Kip Boots; Men's extra Caif Boots; Women's, Mis-es' and Children's extra Calf, Kid, Goat and Morocco Work. te. This is an elegant stock of Spring Goods, and well worthy the attention of country and city buyers.

Sale positive. Terms cash.

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Marshal's Sale.

Wolf & Brether, In Chancery, No. 16,706. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1862,

STEAMBOATS.

REGULAR UNITED STATES
MAIL LINE, For Owensboro', Evansville and Henderson every Monday, Wednesday, Friday

and Saturday. The spiendid steamer
BIG GREY EAGLE, Capt. Donnally
leaves lor the above and way points on every Monday eaves for the above and way points on every
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STAR GREY RAGLE, Capt. Hntsinpiller, leaves every
Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. M.
For freight or passage apply on board, or to
B. J. CAFFREY, Agent,
No. 50 Fourth street.

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For Owensboro', Evansville, Henderson, and all intermediate landings. THE SPLENDID STEAMER BIG GREY EAGLE, A. Donnally, Master, leaves Mondays and Fridays at 1. A. Donnally, Master, leaves Mondays and Friedrick P. M.

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wing entered into the Louisville and Carroliton trade, ill leave for the latter port every Monday, Wednesday of Friday at 1 P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board. ANT UMANGE OF TIME! TO CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE I. S. MAIL LINE STEAMERS.

The Steamers of this will isave for STREET BAY AT 12 O'GLOUK Which insures the making of the 5 o'clock morning on section by railroad from Uncinnati to the North and dast.

All Por freight or passage, apply to JOSEPH OAMPHON, Agent.
Office—Mail Line Wharf-boat, foo' of Third st. see

Louisville & Portland Canal. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON AND after the first day of April, 1862, the following raies of toil will be charged on vessels passing through the coulsville and Portland Canal:

37% cents per ton on all steamers and other vessels having Gustom Honse papers.

2% cents per superficial foot on produce flats, barges, tc.

1½ cents per superficial foot on flats, barges. &c., carying coal, salt, iron, hay, time, tumber, stone, brick, &c.

1 cent per superficial foot on empty barges, flats, &c.
By order of the Board.

E. LOCKHART, Sup't.

Louisville Democrat, Cin. Gazette and Cin. Com-mercial publish daily for one month and send bill to Louisville Favings Institute.—Journal. Rope. M ANILLA, HEMP, AND COTTON ROPE JUST received and for sale low by ORKIN RAWSON, No. 338 Main street, between Third and Fourth.

Twine, &c. SEINE TWINE, TROT LINES, STAGING, CHALK Lines, &c., just received and tor sale low by ORRIN RAWSON, No. 328 Main street, mb21 d&w between Third and Fonrth.

Hats. WE HAVE IN STORE, AND ARE DAILY REceiving a iresh stock of HATS and CAPS, to which

WE WILL INTRODUCE PRATIFE & SMITH'S LOUISVILLE SPRING STYLE DRESS HAT on aturday, March 22, 1862. A large supply will be read; or our sales on that day. PRATHER & SMITH, 420 Main st. mb21 between Fourth and Fifth. mb21

TOBACCO.—
75 boxes Kentneky Tobacco;
35 do Virginia do;
In store and for sale by
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FLOUR.—

100 bbls Grand View billis Extra A No I Flonr,
200 do Evansville do do do;
50 do Fine
In store and for sale by
mb21

VERHOEFF & GRIFFITH VERHOEFF & GRIFFITH. SUNDRIES.—
3 casks Hog Joles;
25 dozen Hemp Bedcords;
50 cotis do Rope;
600 lbs Sacking Twine, hanks;
In store and for sale by
mb2!
VERHOEFF & GRIFFITH.

HAY.-200 TONS PRIME TIMOTHY, 100 MILES below, on river bank, ready for shipment, for sale by WERHOEFF & GRIFFITH. SHINGLES. -200 M OUT AND SAWED POPLAR Shingles, for sale by VERHOEFF & GRIFFITH. POTATOES.-300 BBLS PRIME NESHANNOOKS and Pink Eyes, in store and for sale by while the property of the propert COFFEE -200 BAGS PRIME COFFEE FOR SALE BY GARDNER & CO. ROLL BUTTER.-15 BBLS. STRICTLY CHOICE IN cloths, in store and lots arriving daily, for sale by mb2i TAIT, SON & CO. 334 Main st.

SEEDS. TELEGRAPHIC.

LATEST FROM ISLAND NO. 10 !

Rebels have 20.000 Men and

80 Guns!

Union Loss thus for-Only One!

Guns on Island No. 10 Dismounted! Great Inducement in their Large Stock of Wagons Leaving the Tennessee Shore!

bags Five Steamers!

Few Troops between New Madrid and Memphis-Union Men Leaving Memphis-Gov. Harris and

JEFF. THOMPSON AGAIN

Legislature run Away!

Cotton Captured!

McCulioch and McIntosh Dead! LATE FROM TENNESSEE RIVER!

From Arkansas via Memphis-Gens.

BEAUREGARD AT CORINTH! GENERAL GRANT REINSTATED

JEFF. DAVIS COMING WEST! More Major and Brigadier Generals

Confirmed!

CHICAGO, March 20.—A special to the ham's forces to flight, and burned the rail. Tribnne from Cairo says a report was re-ceived this morning from Sykestown that Jeff. Thompson was marching upon Cape Girardeau, pressing men and horses into the Confederate service. A skirmish has taken place between the Union forces and his advance. Three of the enemy were killed and wounded. Reinforcements have been sent

to Cape Girardean.

Governor Harris disappeared from Memphls on the second day after the one to which the Legislature adjourned. Harris has not been heard from since. He is supposed to be at Corinth, Miss. The Legislature has adjourned and gone no one known thith. adjourned and gone, no one knows whither. The subject of the burning of the city in base evacuation was necessary, is still disoussed. There has been no impressment of Union oitizens late the Confederate service to any extent, except for guard duty, until since the fall of Fort Donelson. Since Governor Harris' proolamation, Impressments have been general. Hundreds are picked up in the streets and taken from stores and dwellings and marched off to camp to reand other bills. So far as the Committee ceive instructions at the point of the bayenet. The floating battery is so constructed sists of 9 Dahlgreen gnns, which were built for the protection of Memphis. It has been towed to Island No. 10. Hollins' steam ram has also been sent there.

Union men are leaving Memphis in great numbers, leaving their property to be confiscated, and glad to escape with their lives. Quarrels in the street were of frequent ly add to her impregnability. occurrence between Union men and Secessionlats. Shots were hourly exchanged.

The rebels greatly needed Iron there,
and effered \$25,000 to any artizan who would discover the process of making malable lron.

turers were working day and night in the violatly of Memphis.

There are no mail facilities, except along the railroad routes. Letters and papers were carried from town to town by private enterprise. Another correspondent telegraphs that he ieft Island No. 10 yesterday noon.

Ammunition was plenty. The mannfao-

our boats. The works, both on the main iand and the standard. sland are far more extensive than is generally supposed. There are at least eighty guns, many of them of the largest size, severai of which are rifled, and 20,000 troops. I saw 15 regiments on dress parade on the main land. Their quarters ont-reach our mortars. The island is pretty

well covered with tents, but our shells reach all parts of the island and works. It is evident that all the rebel batterles

As soon as the upper fort is reduced, the the schooner Cora with 200 bales of cotton. gunboats will advance to the others in de-On Tuesday night the Mound City kept up a steady fire on the upper fort, pre-venting the rebels from making their usual night repairs. The result was that early in the morning they commenced removing the dead and wounded from the casements of the fort. Large numbers were carried out and taken back into the woods. On Mon-day nine hundred shot were fired from the gunboats, mostly shell, besides three hun- Camp Butler. dred shells from the mortars. On Tuesday Commodore Foote directed the fuses to be wet, with the view to destroy the works

and dismount the guns. The result was satisfactory. As yet we have had but one man killed by the enemy. Sr. Louis, March 21 .- The Republican's special, dated Island No. 10, yesterday, P wnlow leaves for the North to-day. says the cannonading by the gnn and mor-tar boats continued all day Wednesday. All the guns but one in the upper battery on the Tennessee side were silenced. The guns on the Island are dismounted. Shells from the mortars are constantly falling in the rebel camp and batteries, and numbers have been killed and wounded, and were capitol.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Senate—As the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia was taken up, the Senate chamber was full of smoke from the bakeries under the capitol. being carried away on litters. A large number of wagons are leaving the Tennes-see shore, from which it is believed that

tion of the works. The large floating battery of the rebels has been moved nearer the head of the island. Gen. Pope allowed a rebel gunboat to approach within fifty yards of a masked battery on Tuesday, and then enak her, killing fifteen of those on board. He had previ-

ously allowed five rebel steamers to pass on towards New Madrid, and they are now between his batteries nnable to escape. Over dozen vessels, inclinding the floating battery and battering ram, are above Pope's batteries and will be sunk cr captured. Mr. Beale, one of the oldest oitizens of Memphis, arrived here last night, and reports but three rebel regiments now between New Madrid and Memphis, and these

The Confederate government is manufacuring pikes at Memphis for newlevies, but less than one hundred men have responded to the last oall of the Governor. The railroads terminating at Memphis are dealers in liquors, distillers of apirits, ferbeing connected, so all the rolling stock can be sent down the New Orleans road when necessary.

Sr. Louis, March 21 .- The Savannah,

are stationed at Fort Piliow.

Tenn., correspondent of the Democrat, under date of the 17th, says: Nothing more has been made by our army. The second flood in the Tennessee and its tributaries is

WASHINGTON, March 21.-The Senate, which was in executive session several hours this p. m., confirmed the following nominations as Major Generals of Volunteers. Brig-adier Generals Carter, Buell, John Pope, Samnel R. Cartis, Franz Sigel, John A. McClernand, Charles F. Smith, and Lewis Wallace. The following Brigadier Generals were also confirmed, John Cook, Richard J.

Oglesby, Wm. H. L. Wallace, John MoArthur, Jecob Y. Leman, John A. Logan, Robert L. McCook, Speed S. Fry. All these Generals ware Coloneis. The Senate also confirmed as Brigadier Generals of Volunteers, Major John Bernard, of the corps of Engineere; Captain Henry W. Judah, of the 4:h infantry, Captain James B. Ricketts, of the 1st artillery for meritorlous conduct at Gen. Pope Sinks a Rebel Gunbaat and the battle of Bull Rnn, James Cray, of Mo, Horatio V. Van Clipp and Alexander As-

The Senate to-day disagreed to the motion reconsider the vote by which Abraham Wakeman was recently confirmed as Post-maste: of New York The appointment is

therefore conclusive. General Frement left Washington this afternoon for New York. It is said that the bounds of his department have been enlarged so as to include Ohio and other

A new military department, to be called Two Schooners and 700 bales the Deparament of the Gulf, is constructed. It will comprise all the coast of the Gulf of Mexico west of Pensacola harbor, and so much of the Gulf States as may be compied FROM PARSON BROWNLOW! by the forces under Major General Butler, United States Volunteers. The headquarters for the present will be movable, wherever the Commanding General may be. The States of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, with the expedition and forces now under Brigadier General Sherman, will con stitute a military department, to be called the Department of the South, to be under

the command of Gen. Hunter. CHICAGO, March 21 - Special to Journal from Cairo - Direct and positive Information arrived from General Grant at Savannah, 60

miles from Florence. The troops are in fine health and spirits. Beauregard commands the division, and Bragg has a division near. About 600 men in the violnity of Savannah have enlisted in the Union army recently. On the night of the 13th, a division of

road bridge. The forces in that division are divided lato four divisions, under command of Sherman, Hurlburt. McClernand and Lanman. A moderate fire was kept up by the fleets

Tuesday, Wednesday and yesterday. The gnnboat Minnesota dismounted a 120-pounder on the enemy's npper battery. A gentleman who has been a contractor at Memphis, left there on Thursday and arrived here last evening. He repeats that Pope has 22 gnns mounted at Point Pieas-

> neers, sallors, and crews on gunboats, and granting them pensions Mr. Stevens snggested that the Honse do not adjourn over to-morrow, as he desired to devote that day to several measures named important by the Treasury Department. Mr. Vallandigham inquired how soon, ln the opinion of Mr. Stevens, Congress would

be able to adjourn.

it is still snowing.

on Ways and Means was concerned, the as to be snnk to the water's edge, leaving adjourn by the first of May. Mr. Stevens added, "but we must work more hours than we have been doing." FORTRESS MONROE, March 20 .- Nothing has been seen or heard of the Merrimac.

The Monitor oconples her usual position

above the fleet. She has received some

alterations and additions that will material-

Mr. Stevens replied, that depended on

The telegraph cable has been partially under repair, but the bad weather has put a stop to operations. Winchester, Va., March 21.—General Wm. Prescott Smith with other officers of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad reconnoitered the road on Friday to Martinsburg, and they expect that that station will be opened by the lat of April. They have also made arrangements to permanently open the Potomac and Winchester road. An inch and a half of snow tell here last night and it is still snowing.

Floor and Galin-Small sales of flour at \$3 50@4 50; 60 bushels wheat at 75@90c.

Security - Sales of sugar light at 10%; crushed at 25c.

BEAN-20 lumbs white navy at \$1.75 from atore.

HAT—Dull at \$14 60@15.

Manuarcular Tozacco-Sales of 75 boxes at 26c.

Whisky—Sales 30 bbis at 198c.

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Example - Sales of sugar light at 10%; crushed at 25c.

SEAN-20 lumbs of 50%; 51 of 50 boxes at 26c.

Whisky—Sales 30 bbis at 198c.

Example - Sales of 50 boxes at 360.

Manuarcular Tozacco-Sales of 75 boxes at 26c.

Whisky—Sales 30 bbis at 35c.

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Sales - Sales of 50 box WINCHESTER, VA., March 21 .- General

Sr. Louis, March 21 .- Dispatches from The firing was only moderate from the Benton and Mound City, at intervals of 15 acknowledge the death of Generals McCulminutes each, the ebject being to reduce the look and MoIntosh at the battle of Pea upper battery. Five guns were dismounted and two left, from which cocasional shots a dispatch from Richmond dated the 11th, were fired. Some of them came very near stating that President Davis is coming west soon, and urges everybody to rally to his New York, March 21.-The steamer

A letter from the engineers of the United States gunboat, Water Witch, confirms the capture of the William Mallory. PHILADELPHIA, March 21.-The Bulletin has a letter from Ship Island dated the have bomb proof casements, as men can be seen to disappear when shells fall into their a schooner off Mobile Bay with 500 bales of cotton, and that the Pinela has captured

> feet of the barracks at Camp Randall, Madison, were burned on the night of the 19th Two soldiers were burned to death; also a quantity of equipments and baggage. CHICAGO, March 20 .- Six citizens of Sangamon county were arrested yesterday, by order of General Halleck, and sent to Al-

> ton to be placed in close confinement, for aiding the escape of rebel prisoners from NEW YORK, March 21 .- A special dispatch states that the tax on leather and boots and shoes is to be modified.

General Sigel was confirmed to-day by

" INTEVILLE, ALA., March 21.-Parson

the S .ate as Mejor General of volunteers.

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, March 21. - Senate-As the

Mr. Grimes moved to adjourn. They could not sit there in the smoke. Mr. Fessenden-What had become of the preparations are being made for the evaou- bill to remove the bakeries from the capi-Mr. Foote said the bili was passed by the Senate, but voted down by the House.

Mr. Anthony suggested that the House be

informed that the Senate was obliged to

adjourn on account of the smoke. Mr. Fossenden thought it would be better to request the Honse to have the bakeries moved to their side of the Capitol.

The motion to adjourn was lest—18 to 19 A message was received from the President recommending a vote of thanks to

Commodore Dupont.

On motion of Mr Wilson the Senate went Into executive session.

House —A joint resolution was passed anthorizing the Secretary of the Navy to have the frigate Roanoke iron clad and otherwise altered and improved at the earliest possible day. The proceedings in the House were confined to the sections fixing licenses, and an amendment was adopted taxing wholesale

mented liquors and wines of all kinds \$100 for each license. The committee rose and the House adjourned till Monday. The Senate went into executive seesion.

ALEX. CASSEDAY DEAD .- A private disprevailing. Information in regard to the enemy is still quite meager. His maximum stating that Alexander Casseday, of this force is supposed to be in Corinth Miss, enemy is still quite meager. His maximum force is supposed to be in Corinth Miss, where, it is probable, he will be able to concentrate 50,000 troops. Our force mostly remains ahead of the transports. General death is, no donbt, the result of camp life that Alexander Casseday, of this oity, iate Adjutant on Bnokner's staff, died of Early 1,000 sacks Shelled Corn; 1,000 sacks Shel Cioths, in store and lots arriving daily, for sale by mhzi.

TAIT, SON & CO. 334 Mainst.

CHEESE.—300 BOXES HAMBURG AND WESTERN MERCH TO TAIT, SON & CO., 334 Mainst.

RIVER MATTERS.

The river is rising quite raptily, with 19 feet wa r in the canal-a rise of four and a half feet in twenty ur hours, and three feet of it in the last twelve hours. his is at the rate of three 1-ches per hour, and grave fears are entertained of another overflow. The weather has been very cool and damp, though without much

less at the levee was not as brisk as we should ike to see it. The Mejor Anderson, Cincinnati, and Big Gray Eagle, Henderson, were the only regular packets port. They came in with pretty fair trips. The Lan aster No-3 arrived from Nashville, and, as she has been et off from the Government service, will go into her regular trade sgain, between this point and Carrollion. The Meinotte, Switserland, Sunnyside and Boston arriv-The Melnotte, Switzerland, cultivate and service and edifform Nashville, and began loading with army storea for a reinra load. The W. W. Crawford left for Nashville, loaded with sutiers' supplies. All the boats arriv. ing in from Nashville bring in more or less tobacco, and, metimes, cotton.

FOR CINCINNATI.-The Superior is the regular mall-

FOR HENDERSON.-The Star Grey Eagle is the regular Friday packet, leaving at 5 P. M.

Capt. Harry McDougal, the popular clerk of the popular Eugene, returned from Tennessee river day be-fore yesterday, leaving the boat at Savannah. He statea that there were one hundred and seven boats in the The John Raine, Baltic, Fairchild, and Adams, were at Savannah. The Tennessee and Cumberland were at food height and still rising. The Engene will be around place in the packet trade.

ESCAPE OF THE H. D. MEARS AND MARY KEENE TO MEMPHIS.—We clip the following from the Memphis

Appeal of the 14th warm. The chaw lailing very slowly; weather fine and Mary Keene arrived from above, and the Hickman from beow. The Mears and Mary the Pint of the Hickman from beow. The Mears and Keene me with some rough naws it Point? Heasant; the former was fred at eighteen times oming down, and bai a shot put clear through her tichen and cabin. The principal damage done wes morg the crockery. The Keene has a great number of finnie bail marks about her. A shot, prohably a Ponnder, passed through the mate's and pilot's rooms in the texas, but hurt nobedy. We suspect Capitain Corment this Mary. namest his Mary.

The Quittman will leave to-morrow for New Orleans.

The Ben McCulloch left for Forked Deer niver. The
Parsond returned to New Orleans with the freight she
prought up, orders not allowing sngar and molasses to
so lauded on the wharf. The Cotton Plantieft tor Arkanas river. The Illil leaves to day for New Orleans.

The New Orleans Delta of the 10th save: But few of the boais got off; among those that law er was the Memphis packet, Fred Kenuett, which vor was the memphis packer, Fred Kennett, which aves this evening. The Memphis packet Peyton has drawn off from Tue-ty, and will leave on Thorsday for Vicksburg and the reads, commanded by J. M. White, and will go as far as reasy.

The John Walsh is loading, and leaves this evening r Memphis and New Madrid. The Alonzo Child left The Cincinnati Gazette of the 21st contains the It commenced raining during Wednesday night, and

ntinued thronghout all yesterday. At times it flowed wm in forrents. The river up to yesterday had risen sly I foot 9 inches, with 35 feet 1 inch in the comment at the heavy rain of yesterday will show its effect by The arrivals yesterday were the Dacotah from Pitta arg, with 50 boxes tacks and 100 boxes cheese for this ort.

The Major Anderson, from Louisville, had 173 barrels potatoes, 65 barrels cement, and 25 ho gsheads tobacco. The Lavina Logan, from Parkersburg, had 399 bags potatoes, 529 barrels sait, and 515 bdls from.

The Bostona, from Portsmonth, had 26 hhds tobacco, 25 barrels eggs, 616 barrels wine, 66 bags wheat, 130 bris flour, and 69 bris whiskey.

The Bea Frankin, from Wheeling, with 357 sacks of polaroes, 354 bdls from. of costs of both from wheeling, with 357 sacks of odaroes, 545 both from Pittsburg, with 250 cases hard-rare, 190 bris oil, 123 boxes glassware.
The departures were, the Altamont, for Pittsburg, with flour and produce; the Major Anderson, for Loustille, Bostona, for Portsmonth, and the Lavina Logan, or Wheeling.

The Wheeling Intelligencer of the 20th says There were about 22 feet of water in the channel of e Oblo yesterday, and rising. The Ben Frankin, after long trip in the solidering business, has returned to the heeling and Chochmati trade. She left last evening r below. The Dacotah and Chara Dean were at the

The Pittsburg Gazette of the 20th says: The river continues to recede slowly at this point it is 14 feet by the mark last evening. The weather esterday was cloudy and mild, with some indications There is nothing new about the wharf, with the ex-eption that it is almost entirely bare of boats. The Pri-ta Donna and Science were the only steamers in port as evening, actions were into only seemers in port as evening, strike the extention of the Wheeling packet, there has not been a single arrival from below since our last report. The Florence, from \$1.0018, will be into-day. The Arago, for \$1.0018, and Marino a, for Cincinnati, the Arago, for \$1.0018, and Marino a, for Cincinnati, and all the freight they could carry, besides quite a numerical all the freight they could carry, besides quite a numerical strike and all the freight they could carry, besides quite a numerical strike and all the freight they could carry, besides quite a numerical strike and all the freight they could carry, besides quite a numerical strike and all the freight they could carry, besides quite a numerical strike and all the freight they could carry besides quite and strike and all the freight they could carry be sides quite and strike and stri

FINANCE AND TRADE.

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Friday Evening, March 21.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS TRADE.

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The auction sales of dry goods have constituted the chief feature of interest during the past wack, and a large share of attention of the out-of-town customers has thus been diverted from the regular trade, in view of which the volume-of business transacted by the multitudinous houses in the regular trade has been rendered exceedingly light. These anticipated sales have proved a great drawback to the regular trade respectively in the purchases instellintely, in order to be on hand and in the post fon to embrace any favorable opportunity to invest which might offer in the anctions, which have now commenced, and which will be continued probably for some time. It was generally expected that the large-amount of goods which it was known would be thrown into the auction rooms would result in the reduction of Vanderbilt is being converted into an iron clad man-of war, and the steamship Ocean Queen is to be converted into an iron ram. MILWAUKEE, March 21 .- Two hundred

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CINCINNATI, March 21, P. M.

Washington; large buyers refuse to pay over 34,82%; holders ask 24%; sales 50 bb at 24%;. Wheat dull at \$1 37@1 43. Kye dull; sales 40% bush at 30@32%; Earthey scarce and firm; sales 4000 bush at 360. Only dull and heavy; sales at 37@39%;. Coffee quiet; sales 290 bass 810 at 20@30%;, and 100 bags Jamaica at 22%. Sugar only in moderate demand; sales 300 bhds Quba at 637% More doing in pork but market quiet and slightly in favor of buyers; sales 2475 bbls at \$13 2% for mess. Lard dull and favors buyers; sales 1600 bbls at 7%@3%; NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. Money markat a little firmer; fair business doing at per cent on cal: prime paper scarce and wanted at 6, 67 per cent on cal: prime paper scarce and wanted at 6, 67 per cent. Sterling exthange rules quite heavy at 11, 611, on merchants' and 11. 612 prem on bankers' bills. American gold selling at 15, prem. California gat bars are steaty at 15, 612, prem. Government stocks active and farm; 65 of 71, 92, 944; 7, 3-10 Trea ury notes par to 3, per cent premium.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Now Youx, March 21, P. M.

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INSURANCE.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY On the first day of December; 1861. MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF KEN-

IVI. tucky in compilance with an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d March, 1856. NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is the City Fire Insurance company, and is located at New Haven, Conn. Second. CAPITAL of its Capital Stock is Two Hundred ASSETS.

Thousand Dollars.

The amount of its Capital Stock paid up is Two
Hundred Thousand Dollars. pany, per vonchers accompanying how secored, and the rate of interest thereon, to-wit:

5,000 4,350 800 992 5 shares Bridgport City Bank Stock, N. H. 500 500 . All other securities .

Total assets of the Company LIABILITIES. Total Liabilities...

New Haven County. J Wells Southworth, President, and Levi Bradley, Secretary, of the City Fire Ins. Co., New Haven, Conn. beling severally sworn, depose and say, and each fo himself says, that the loregoing is a full, true, and cor rect statement of the affairs of the said Company. Tha the said Insurance Company is the liona fide owner of a least ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOL LARS of scinal cash capital least ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOL-LARS of sotinal cash capital, invested in Stocks and Bonds, or in Mortgages on unincumbered Real Estate, worth 101 per cent, more than the rame Is mortgaced for; that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever, that the mortgages above described have not been assigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above described officers of the said City Fire Insurance Company. WELDS SOUTHWORH, President, LEVI B. BRADLEY, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for said County of New Haven, State of Connecticut, this 23d day of Dec. 1881.

Justice of the Peace.

Franklori, Ky., Jan. 26, 1862 }
I hereby certife that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.
In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and amixed my official seal, the day and year above written. GRANT GREEN, Anditor. [No. 502—Renewal.]

Frankfort, Kv., Jan. 26, 1862.]

This is to certify that ROBERT ATWOOD, a Agent of the City Fire Justines Generally and Aren of the City Fire Justines Generally and Aren of the City Fire Justines Generally and Arthough a Agent of the City Fire Justines and exhibits required by the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Robert Atwood, as Agent as aforesaid, is kereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance, at his office, in Louisville, for the term of one year from the data hereof. But this for the term of one year from the data hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that, since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company

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